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Kitty's Korner

Kitty Montgomery

I have decided if there is any way to mix up and mess up a project, just turn it over to a government agency, federal judge or elected governing body, large or small.

The upcoming Democratic Primary is a case in point. Sullivan's name comes off the ballot. The ballots are printed and another judge orders Sullivan's name back on the ballot. The ballots must be reprinted and there is not time before absentee voting, which was scheduled to begin Monday. Do officials ever look ahead and envision what their decisions are doing for or to poor old John Q. Public? Apparently

The Census '80 is another good example. They have known for ten years they were going to take the census in 1980. What do they do? All last year we received news releases after news release about the census and preparing the nation for the event. It is highly publicized in every medium. The forms go out, citizens are waiting for the census taker with completed forms, and then they start trying to hire people to take the census. Last week they held a training session here for census takers from several counties in the area. Can you imagine why they didn't hire these people and train them last year, then start all the Lions planned to compete in media hoopla.

We got a kick out of our morning paper Tuesday. A good size ad offering furniture at 20% off, had the word "Rip" etched in by hand just before the "off." I don't know how this could happen, but it is surely a publisher's nightmare. What we could laugh at yesterday would not be nearly so funny had it happened to us today. That was no ordinary error, but calculated malicious mischief and I'll bet some heads rolled at the old Standard.

An error-free newspaper is impossible, but I didn't know how impossible until I read Terry Neill's column in the Stanton Reporter last week. Anyone who takes these facts into account might be a little more understanding about errors that occur in a news-

Accroding to Terry, who clipped this information from someone else, these are the

"In an ordinary newspaper column, there are 10,000 letters and there are seven possible wrong positions for each letter, making 70,000 chances to make errors and several million chances for transposition.

There are 96 columns in this paper, so you can readily department. The theft occursee the chances for mistakes. According to Terry's fact sheet "Did you know that in the sentence, 'To be or not to be,' by transposition alone, 2,759,002 errors can be made?" I'm not even going to try to figure that one

Just when we thought spring was here for good, a cold norther blew in early Saturday morning and by mid-morning the chill factor must have been 30 degrees below zero. Anyway, the mercury was back up to 84 degrees at mid-afternoon Tuesday. All kinds of res-dollars, and reminded any piratory disorders were go-vandalism of signs is against ing around, small wonder. the law.

breath, or should I say space, by reminding you once again CONT'D ON LAST PAGE



Lions won the District Meet going away and qualified boys Qualify for 11 regional events-

1980 District 7-AA Track Champions, the Ozona Lions. The for eleven events at Regional in Lubbock next weekend. They are showing their district trophy.

Lion Tracksters take District championship

the meet and compete they did, scoring in all events and qualifying for regional in eleven of the fourteen

Led by outstanding effort from seniors Fred Garza and Joe Rebelez, the Lions racked up 166 points for the district win. Kermit was second with 151 points, Sonora, third with 115, and Crane fourth with 52 points.

Garza's tremendous effort gave him two district records, 6'3" in the high jump

Officials investigate sign theft

Highway Department officials were investigating the theft of a \$4,000 flashing arrow board twenty miles west of Ozona where I-10 converts back to Hwy. 290. The flashing signal warned motorists of the change and its absence creates hazardous conditions, especially at night for motorists.

According to James R. Evans, maintenance engineer of San Angelo, the sign has been one of the safest warnings ever used by the red sometime during the night April 10, and whoever stole it spent several hours taking it down. The department will prosecute to the full extent of the law if the thief is found. Anyone having any information should call the sheriff's office or the Texas Ranger.

A crew has been sent from San Angelo with a replacement, but according to Evans it will cost at least \$2,000 more of the taxpayer's money to replace the \$4,000 sign. He said highway sign vandalism was costing the Texas taxpayer untold numbers of

The department is more I realize I'm wasting my concerned about motorist's safety, said Evans, and the missing sign could cause of the noon deadline for news injury and even death to the on Tuesday. It's nearly 5:00 motorist unfamiliar with the roadway in that area.

McCamey Friday and intermediate hurdles. He al- Flores, fourth with 11.5 brought home the District so won the 110 meter high 400 Meter Dash-Randy Ra-Track Championship. The hurdles, the long jump and mos, second with 51.9. ran the anchor leg on the all, he qualified for regional Wagner 1600 meter relay. To top it in all five events, which is a feat very few athletes ever accomplish.

> Every member of the team put forth their best effort and helped in bringing home the championship. The Lions wanted to end their hitch in 7-AA with a lasting impression on league members, and they did, Coach Rip Sewell

> > All first and second place finishers go to Regional in Lubbock April 25-26.

Complete results for the Lions were as follows: 400 Meter Relay-third with 45.0, Felix Flores, Kim Tam-

bunga, Ernie Borrego, Willie 800 Meter Dash-Second

with 1:59.5, John Rodriguez and Rudy Martinez was 4th 110 Meter High Hurdles-Fred Garza, first with 15.4

and Kelly Buckner, fourth 100 Meter Dash-Larry

The Ozona Lions went to and 40.2 in the 300-meter Paync, first with 11.4; Felix

services here Fri.

Funeral services for Milton Wagner, 59, were held Friday afternoon at graveside in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mr. Wagner died at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday in Crockett County Hospital.

He was born Nov. 21, 1920 in Junction. He married Edra Dena Coots, April 21, 1946, in Ozona. He was a veteran of World War II and was a heavy equipment operator for Crockett County for many

Survivors include his wife, of Ozona; a foster son, T.V.: Woodruff of Ozona, and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Fry of

Hurdles-Fred Garza, first with 40.2; Ernie Borrego, third with 41.0; Kelly Buckner, fourth with 42.2.

200 Meter Dash-Larry Payne, second with 23.2; Felix Flores, sixth with 23.6.

1600 Meter Run-John Rod-

riquez, first with 4:46.4; Jack

Thompson, fifth with 4:55.1 1600 Meter Relay-The team of Randy Ramos, Rudy Martinez, Larry Payne and Fred Garza, second with

Pole Vault-Varlyn Aldridge, third with 11'6"; David Badillo, fourth with 11'0"; Harvey Huereca, fifth with 11'0'

Shot Put-Joe Rebelez, second with 50'4"; Santiago Lopez, sixth with 41'6". Discus-Joe Rebelez, third

with 131.8" and Harvey Huereca was sixth with 113'6". High Jump-Fred Garza, Harvey Huereca was sixth

Long Jump-Fred Garza was first with 20'3".

Court split on salary raises

missioners Court met Mon- be cruising the town and will ing and except for a disagreement and split vote on trucks and men. hospital salaries, routinely approved bills and other business to come before the

The court established a policy last year of giving across-the-board raises once a year for all county employees, including hospital personnel. A schedule of salary raises was submitted to the court for some hospital employees. Commissioner Jack Williams made a motion to recommend to the hospital board that no raises be given at this time to hospital employees and that the county stick to its established policy. The motion was seconded by County Judge Johnny Jones, but failed to

Commissioner Sostenes DeHoyos made a motion that the court give the requested raises. Commissioners Jesus Castro seconded the motion, which also failed to carry. Commissioner B.W. Stuart abstained from voting on

either motion. All county employees were given a 15% across the board raise effective January, 1980, considerably more than rec-

ommended by President Carter in his anti-inflation policy. However, the court was in agreement that the considerable raise the first of the year would encourage department heads to hold the line on wages and the policy would be reconsidered in the budget hearing for next year. As no action was taken,

the policy will remain as

In the road department report, Von Parker told the court he would be unable to obtain paving rock as previously planned and suggested the county advertise for in each case. the purchase or lease of a distributor for paving.

The court set Spring Clean-up Week as April 21 through 25. The annual event conjunction with the Ozona Garden Club. As usual it will point. not be necessary for proper-

The Crockett County Com- pick up. County trucks will piled within access of the

> The School Board Election results were canvassed by the court and approved. Winners were Joe Couch, George Ybarra and Cecil Buckner.

Bids were received on various pieces of county equipment and buildings. Before opening the bids, Williams made a motion that the court accept the high bid in each case. Stuart seconded the motion.

Equipment, high bids and bidders were as follows: 1971 Chevrolet station wagon, \$477; 1977 Chrysler Newport, \$1,177; 1969 Chevrolet pickup, \$457; 1950 Ingram roller, \$257; 1951 Ingram roller, \$400, all to high bidder Sam Bright. Ford mower and garden tractor, State's office. \$175 to T.C. Carlisle; Ford mower and garden tractor, \$200, to Roland Flanagan. The Powell Field Schoolhouse, 45'x18', \$1,876,50, to Bill Black.

All purchases were approved. Stuart reported to the enforced.

court he had looked into the purchase of a tractor mower from Sears for about \$1,500 day in regular monthly meet- pick up all debris stacked or for use at the ball parks. The

court approved the purchase. Election judges for the May 3, Democratic Primary were announced. Edna Tambunga will be precinct 1 judge and ballots will be cast at the courthouse. Selection of a judge for precinct 2 is pending, but voting will take place at the junior high building. Frank Reavis will preside in precinct 3, at the Civic Center building. Concha Zapata will be election judge in precinct 4 at the Ozona Primary School building. Jeffrey Sutton will head up the absentee voting canvass

An election school for officials, judges and anyone else interested will be held in Ozona, April 29, under the direction of a representative from the Secretary of

The new dump ground proposal was presented to the court and approved by all members. "No Shooting" signs have been installed at the dump ground and the order against firearms at the dump ground will be strictly

Six indicted by Grand Jury

Six indictments were returned when the Crockett County Grand Jury met Friday morning. Judge Troy Williams impaneled the jury established for the time be- in the 112th District District Courtroom at 10:30 a.m. Assistant District Attorney Bill Mason brought six cases for the grand jury's consider-

Indictments were returned

Rodolfo Sanchez was indicted for aggravated assault as the result of a threat In Grocery the night of Febis conducted by the county in ruary 14, when a female clerk was threatened at knife

Ray Borrego and Tony ty owners to call for trash Borrego were indicted in sep- shortly by Judge Williams.

arate indictments on charges of aggravated assault with serious bodily injury to Alonzo Lopez about 3:00 a.m. March 30. Lopez was hospitalized with serious head injuries.

Three indictments were returned against three men involved in a series of burglaries here around the first of the year. Donald Miller, the fourth man arrested in the burglary ring, has been sentenced and is serving his time in Huntsville. Indicted on similiar charges Friday carried out at Sonny's Drive were Robert Ogle, John E. Hollingsworth and John F. Sessoms. Seven burglaries were solved with the arrest of

Pre-trial dates will be set

Census making progress here

Census District Manager, Janet Faulkner, reports good progress in this area for the 1980 Census of Population and Housing. Census takers started the house-to-house canvass March 31, picking up filled-out questionnaires distributed earlier by the Postal Service.

Census takers carry large portfolios boldly lettered 'U.S. Census--1980," and wear red, white, and blue badges bearing the U.S. Department of Commerce seal and the words, "Census Enumerator, Official Credential." Anyone without this official credential claiming to be a census taker should be

reported to the police. The district manager said that residents can speed up the big count by having their questionnaires properly filled out and ready for the census takers. This will save both the householder's and the census taker's time.

At some residences the census taker asks additional questions about each person and about the house, questions that are being asked nationwide of a sample of households. In places of more than 2500 population one household in six is in the sample. In places under 2500 it is one in every two house-

The manager emphasized that all information about individuals and their homes furnished to the Census Bureau is held in absolute confidence under Federal law. The information cannot be examined by anyone other than census employees who are sworn to silence, and thus cannot be used for investigation, taxation, or



LAST OF THE MOHICANS-The heavy machinery was the final stage of moving from the Ozona Stockman's old location next to the bank Saturday. Tite Bishop and his crew managed to move the linotype, the open press, and the

Heidelberg press seen here, along with numerous pieces of heavy equipment in a matter of 2 and a half hours in windy, cold weather. So far it all works.

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BIG BUSINESS DAY

By Edwin Feulner

Ralph Nader and a few of his friends have declared a new holiday: Big Business Day, April 17.

On that day we're supposed to sit around and think evil thoughts about the captains of industry who have brought us the healthiest, most comfortable, most advanced society on study potential oil spills in under the military's protecthe face of the earth.

Conjure, for example, an image of sweaty, fat, cigar-chomping nasties sitting around corporate board feds are spending about \$20 Brilab Charges Nearing rooms in New York and Chicago and Houston plotting the million a year to study poLegislators are expecting Ybarra will be attending as destruction of society, and you'll have a perfect vision of tential offshore oil spills in the federal grand jury to what savior Ralph has in mind.

I can see them now, these bald-headed old men in shiny not furnished \$7 million in the Brilab investigation suits and alligator shoes, sweating profusely, swilling needed to study the effects sometime after it reconvenes whiskey like it was water, and yukking it up as they discuss of Ixtoc I, the record-setting April 28, probably after the their latest chemical discovery for condemning millions of blowout which blackened May 3 primary election if it Americans to death from cancer.

"Great idea, P.J. Bet we make millions."

If you think I'm kidding, I'll quote to you from a handout put together by Mr. Nader and his associates, espousing Big Business Day: "Last year," the brochure claims, "over 100,000 people died from cancer they got on the job, in the air, in their food. Yet big business has gas like the one Montana fear. launched a propaganda war to undermine OSHA, the clean has on its coal, much to the air act, the pure food laws.'

I don't need to repeat all of the inflamatory charges contained in the propaganda literature. The above- profits tax, are energy polimentioned is typical enough.

Now Ralph Nader and the other people involved in Big Business Day may know a lot about putting together rallies, inflamatory language, and the other tools of organizing demonstrations, but they obviously don't know a thing

For my expertise, I turn instead to Dr. John Higginson, Director of the World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer, Lyons, France. Based on studies conducted in the U.S., Japan, and a number of European countries, Dr. Higginson estimates that cancer ity company franchise taxes. related to occupational exposure to chemicals is very rare indeed - probably less than five percent. Pollution mediate \$8.5 million for the not emerged. associated with industrialization also is not a major cause, state treasury and more in

"We as scientists do not dismiss the importance of air and water pollution, generated primarily by manufacturing the state can now keep some industries, as a contributing cause of cancers. Yet, try as we may, we can find no consistent correlation between cancer rates and the extent of industrialization of certain localities.'

Dr. John R. Goldsmith, an air pollution expert with the in back taxes from other Health Sciences Faculty of Ben Gurion University in Israel, companies. for example, has shown that in the United States, several cities that are generally regarded to have a relatively clean environment — i.e. little or no heavy industry — show higher cancer rates than "industrial" cities like Detroit, former deputy secretary of Pittsburgh, and Birmingham. And San Francisco, that defense under Nixon and Nirvana of the west, shows higher cancer rates than Los Ford, said last week he Angeles which has so much of its air pollution related to the would not accept a cabinet petrochemical industry

In fact, with the exception of those forms of cancer the door open for the veep associated with cigarette smoking, and to a lesser degree spot on the Republican tickalcohol consumption, "there has been no marked increase in cancer incidence in recent years," says Dr. Higginson, noting too that some common cancers actually are on the decline.

Let me say to Ralph Nader and his cronies that Big Business Day is an appropriate occasion — and I intend to (his wife) running mate," he Sunday morning were blowobserve it. But my way is by congratulating business for the quipped. wonder drugs, the miracle fabrics, the technology, the labor saving devices, and the great abundance of consumer goods that makes life in the United States something to be savored,

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research organization.)



Rattle snakes acquire a new ring of rattles every time they shed their skins.



STATE CAPITAL By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Texan: Attorney General Mark White.

White said he thinks the new law and an old one regulating severence taxes on natural gas are classic examples of bad energy policies.

He's upset because the weeks ago.

Lump No. 2: White criti- before the primary could cized a federal law which cause voter sentiment to prohibits Texas from putting severence tax on natural vexation of many Texans.

This law, and the windfall cies heavily weighted against Texas, he said. "If they put lid on coal mining like this, no one would be mining coal."

Bullock Wins One

last week upheld State Gib Lewis of Fort Worth, Comptroller Bob Bullock's Bill Carraway of Houston method for determining util- and John Bryant of Dallas

The decision means an im- one who will be speaker has the future.

A Bullock spokesman said \$3 million in taxes paid under protest by five electric power companies who sued to have the revenue returned . plus \$5.5 million more

Vice-President Clements?

Governor Bill Clements, a post "of any kind," but left

That's not likely to happen, according to him. "No

No MX Missiles Here

The Governor was serious in his opposition to locating concern the department has a proposed MX missile sys- shown for all of the county's tem in the Texas Panhandle. welfare and just thought I The feds are eyeing Texas would take this opportunity after officials in two western to say "Thanks." states protested missile sites in their home states.

Clements said the program requires "a tremendous amount of money" to nants or leftover scraps with locate the missiles on huge other fabrics to create curtracks to avoid pinpoint tar- rently popular bicolor or trigeting by foreign enemies.

AUSTIN—The windfall Clements is basically opprofits tax, even as it was posed to the mobile concept signed into law last week by of missile installation and President Jimmy Carter, said he favors installing the ed the Mexican Supper caught flak from one more new missiles in existing silos.

Iranians Leave

Meanwhile, Iranian diplomats left their consulate in Houston, six hours before President Carter's deadline for expulsion. Ninety-three Into that rap he also includes Iranian pilot trainees stamisguided federal funding to tioned in Texas are still here tion. None are reported asking for political asylum.

the frozen north and have deliver up their indictments Texas beaches for weeks be- indicts central figure House fore engineers capped it two Speaker Bill Clayton. A formal charge on Clayton just

> in the Legislature, some Clayton himself is reported optimistic he will eventually be cleared; but he is expecting to be indicted. In his opinion, there is too much pressure from the U.S. Jus-

"throw out" all incumbents

tice Department for an indictment. Those watching the Speaker's race are divided into two camps: the ones who think it has settled into a The Texas Supreme Court three-way contest between

> Speculation — on which way the black legislators vote, on whether the Republicans will splinter or vote in a bloc, and how much of a general turnover of faces following the election - is presently a big part of the

, and those who think the

speaker's race. One thing only is sure: most members will not commit until Speaker Clayton is cleared or indicted.

April 15, 1980 Dear Kitty,

I would like to say thanks to Sheriff Billy Mills and esone has ever talked to me pecially Deputies Don Smith about being a vice-presiden- and Harvey Hill, for advising tial running mate. I'm Rita's me that the high winds ing aircraft about at the airport, very nearly causing damage.

I sincerely appreciate the

Mary Jo Hearne

Coordinate fabric remcolor geometric looks.



becoming more hectic. On Monday, the seniors attendthe boys golf team will go to Sonora and 6 V.I.C.A. members will be attending the State Skills contest in Fort Worth, Thursday through Saturday. The regional meet in Lubbock takes place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Kaye Thompson, Molly Womack, Connie Badillo, and Elsa Fierro will be going from the girls track team.

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alternates.

Legal tender is that green and crackling stuff which is Congratulations! mighty tender when you have it, and mighty tough in going on a Snipe Hunt when you don't.

Caution is what we call cowardice in others.

Take care of your character and your reputation will take care of itself.

man's character, let him strike oil suddenly.

Some people are able to perfect for the Gong Show! spread cheer wherever they don't go.

Children will be children-even after they are fifty years The trouble with your chil-

dren is that when they're not a lump in your throat they Monday are a pain in the neck. Those who say they be-

leive in Christianity, and those who practice it are not always the same people. Nobody has ever been

bored by someone paying them a compliment. When a woman talks about

when a man does he is boasting. Conscience is the only Thursday

her past she is confessing;

mirror that does not flatter. A man once gave his seat to a woman on a bus. She fainted. When she revived,

fainted. He who has no fire in himself cannot warm others.

The self-made man is usually a pathetic example of unskilled labor.

A Lift For The Week The only thing you can get Pam Wilson and Terry Adfor nothing is failure.

We also wish to congratan end and school activity is ulate the boys for winning the District Championship in Track! Gregg Perry and Gary Smith are going to Regional which was given by the in Debate and Jay Moreno is Catholic Church. Thursday going in Number Sense. We all wish them good luck and hope that they all bring home the gold!

WORD TO THE WISE Watch out for moving stairs and sidewalks.

THRU THE KEYHOLE 4th period Civics: Is it true that you are becoming heavy listeners of fine music and giving up groups like Molly Hatchet and Pink Floyd? Impossible!

Hey Wendy H., done anything dumb lately?

Attention: Robert B. the sequal to "10" is being filmed and they need a replacement for Dudley Moore. Here's your chance! Lupe G. would you please start reading the Lions Roar! The song dedication of 'Firelake'' goes to Jenni

Mr. Moore awarded Chris C. "Grace Award of 1980!" Anyone who is interested

'field trip," contact Louis B. and Will M. B. Molly W. why don't you

like Mrs. Stuart to leave the room? Gary S., we heard your Timex took a licking and quit ticking!

The Nickname of "Hol-To remove stains from a lywood" goes to Ismael C. Mercy S. and Wendy H., your dance routine to "boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" is

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> Fruit Gelatin Hot Rolls Local Girl Scout Leaders

attending Leader's weekend, last weekend at Camp Jo Jan Van included Charlotte Judd,

The News Reel

"The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of "The Ozona Stockman"

Thursday, April 19, 1951

The Crockett County Registered Quarter Horse Show is set for May 26. Charlie Black is general chair-

29 yrs. ago
A group of fastball enthusiasts have begun to ready for the summer season. 29 yrs. ago Mrs. John Childress suf-

fered a knee injury in Hous-

ton while she was visiting there last week. 29 yrs. ago Tommy Bartlett, noted radio and tv personality will

visit Ozona April 28 and attend the 4-H awards and appreciation dinner. 29 yrs. ago A youth revival will be held at Baptist Church in

May with a team from Howard Payne College in charge. 29 yrs. ago

The Fire Department will hold open house in its new station the end of this month. 29 yrs. ago Crockett County is pre-

sumed without slot machines or other similar gaming devices since Bureau of Internal Revenue records do not show any taxes paid on such gaming devices for the fiscal

29 yrs. ago
The Lions Club will have as guest speaker today Major Paul Davis who has returned from service in Pales-

29 yrs. ago REA approved a \$760,000 loan for area lines. Brackettville Coop's will serve users in parts of Crockett Co. 29 yrs. ago

Ozona Municipal Concert Asso. membership drive will begin with a kick-off breakfast in the Methodist Church fellowship hall.

29 yrs. ago A missionary to Italy, C.R. Paden will speak April 20 at Church of Christ here.

29 yrs. ago Southwest Tex. Electric Cooperative announced 3 REA officials toured the area in Crockett County. They will

be constructing 250 miles of new REA lines in this and

29 yrs. ago Ozona contestants won 5 firsts, 2 seconds, 4 thirds in district UIL meet. Representing OHS were W. Carden, B. Halydier, J. Adams, J. Bailey, M. Mock, L. McDade, J. Perner, D. Price, D. Thompson, H. Walker, P. Hick-

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23456789012345678901234 The world's record for total output by a nuclear plant is fifty billion kilowatt



The record is held by Connecticut Yankee, a 575 megawatt power plant with a Westinghouse pressurized water reactor system. In 12 years it's produced more electricity than any of the other 194 nuclear units currently in operation in the world today.

To generate the same amount of electricity in an oil-fueled plant would have required burning 85 million barrels of oil. Placed end to end, those barrels would circle the Earth twice.

"It takes a wise man to recognize a wise man.' Diogenes



"Rhetoric, the skillful use of words to influence or persuade others, comes from the Greek word meaning "orator."

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FRED MAHANNAH

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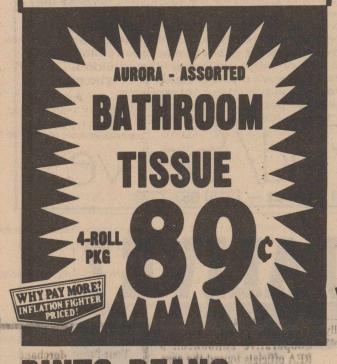
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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club Mrs. Bailey Post

Someone reported ice last mid-week, up to now I haven't seen a scissor-tailed flycatcher, nor have the mesquite, around here shown their new leaves. That may mean we could have another late cold snap, so be prepared.

There are many ways of increasing your present supply of plants.

First the nurseries and stores are showing beautiful plants and flowers of all varieties and kinds.

Many new seeds are available to plant. Perennials have multiple stems and roots. Bulbs may be divided when foliage is ripened.

Cuttings-most shrubs and ornamental trees may be propagated by taking cuttings. There are three major classes of cuttings.

Softwood cuttings are usually made in late June or July from wood or current year's growth. The test is to bend the branch; if it crushes, it is too young, if it bends without breaking, it is too old. When bent, the wood should snap at the right

Hardwood cuttings are a bit more difficult and should be taken when plant is dormant, usually fall or early spring when leaves are off.

Root cuttings-some varieties which work by this method are globe thistle, perennial gaillardias, oriental poppy, summer or border phlox, creeping phlox and others. Use a thick root. Cut the top square, the bottom slanting. This way, you can tell which is up, otherwise plant won't grow. The square is "up". Plant in a pot or space of rich sandy soil mix on top of a layer of gravel. On top of soil use a pure sand mixture to insure drainage. Top growth will show before new roots form, so don't be in a hurry to transplant. Leave new plants until they have grown to good size, then transplant into a well-prepared soil.

These Flowers Can Take The Heat



ENGAGED-The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Vicki Odom and Mr. John Stokes has been announced. The couple will be married June 28, in Royal Haven Baptist Church in Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Stokes and Mrs. Jean Odom of Plano and Mr. Lynn Odom of Dallas. Miss Odom teaches fifth grade in Ozona schools and is a graduate of North Texas State University. Mr. Stokes is a Certified Public Accountant with offices in Ozona and is a graduate of Texas Tech.

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Heat Resistant Flowers: Celosia and Cockscomb; Cleome; Cosmos; Gaillardia; Geranium; Glove Amaranth; Strawflower; Marigolds, especially the triploids and giant hybrids; Nicotiana; Nierembergia; Petunia; Portulaca; Salvia; Scabiosa; Statice; Verbena; Zinnia, all

Heat Resistant if Lightly Shaded:

Begonia (fibrous rooted); Browallia; Coleus; Hypoestes; Impatiens; Lobelia.

Flowers classed as extremely heat resistant, when spring planted, will bloom all summer long across the Deep South, Southern Plains, Southwest, and low desert areas of the West.

TWIN GIRLS TO McWILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. David Mc-Williams are the parents of identical twin girls born April 3, at 6:15 p.m. in Angelo Community Hospital. Amber Lee weighed 4 pounds and 7 ounces, and Autumn Kee weighed 4 pounds and 12 ounces. The McWilliams brought the girls home over

the weekend. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Patton of Jal, N.M. and Mrs. and Mrs. David N. McWilliams of Odessa. A dent of the care center here.

Food plays an important olate and fruit. part in the growth and de-Serve foods containing velopment of preschool chilmilk, such as cooked cereal, dren. After infancy, a child custard, ice cream, and cotcontinues to need essential nutrients despite a slower Cut cheese in cubes. These growth rate. During the pre-

are good finger foods. school years a child will learn This food group helps to know and like most of the build strong bones, promote

Four servings of fruits and

vegetables are recommend-

ed daily. A serving of fruit or

spoon for each year of age

until a half cup is reached.

Thus, 4 tablespoons or 1/4

cup would be considered a

serving for a 4-year old.

ing fruit and vegetable group

foods fun for children to eat:

can chew them. Carrot strips

and unpeeled crisp apples

are not appropriate for a

one-year old. Instead, serve

cooked carrots or apple-

Use fruits and vegetables

Serve uncooked soft fruits

to add color to the meal.

such as bananas or ripe

peaches and cooked vegeta-

bles to a child of any age.

and vegetables to the diet as

teeth develop.

Add chewy and crisp fruits

Serve finger foods such as

Serve some vegetables (es-

pecially the strong flavored

vegetables--spinach, cab-

raw carrot strips, pepper rings and turnip strips to the

older preschool child.

Prepare foods so the child

Here are pointers for mak-

vegetable consists of 1 table.

common foods he will eat growth and contribute to the throughout life. general well-being of the The preschool child needs child. Dark green leafy and a diet high in nutrients yellow vegetables are good because of continued growth food sources of vitamin A. and increased activity during One vitamin A-rich food these years. should be included in the diet at least every other day.

A reliable guide for insuring that a preschool child Citrus fruits, tomatoes. gets all the nutrients needed cauliflower, strawberries and is the Daily Food Guide. This greens are outstanding sourguide can be used as a basis ces of vitamin C. A vitamin for planning meals and C-rich fruit or vegetable snacks for the entire family. should be eaten every day.

Lowfat, skim, whole and flavored milks, buttermilk, ice cream, cheeses and custards comprise milk group foods. They are important in the diet of preschool children because they supply essential calcium, protein, riboflavin, and vitamins A and D.

The amount of milk recommended for preschool children is 2 to 3 cups daily. Part of the milk may be eaten in the form of cheese, ice cream and custards.

Here are pointers for making milk group foods fun for children to eat:

Use small glasses that fit the child's hand. Refill when necessary. Let an older child pour his

milk from a pitcher. Try introducing new flav-

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April 22-Ozona Garden Club Annual Flower Show, Civic Center, 4-6 p.m. April 24-Crockett County 4-H Range Contest

April 24-26-Sidewalk sale in the Village.

GIRL TO HOLDENS

Mr. and Mrs. Deene Holden are the parents of a Bridge Club daughter born Friday, April

named Haley. Fred Hagelstein, Mrs. Wil- J.J. Marley, second. Winlena Holden and Bill Holden ners in play Sunday were of Rockport.

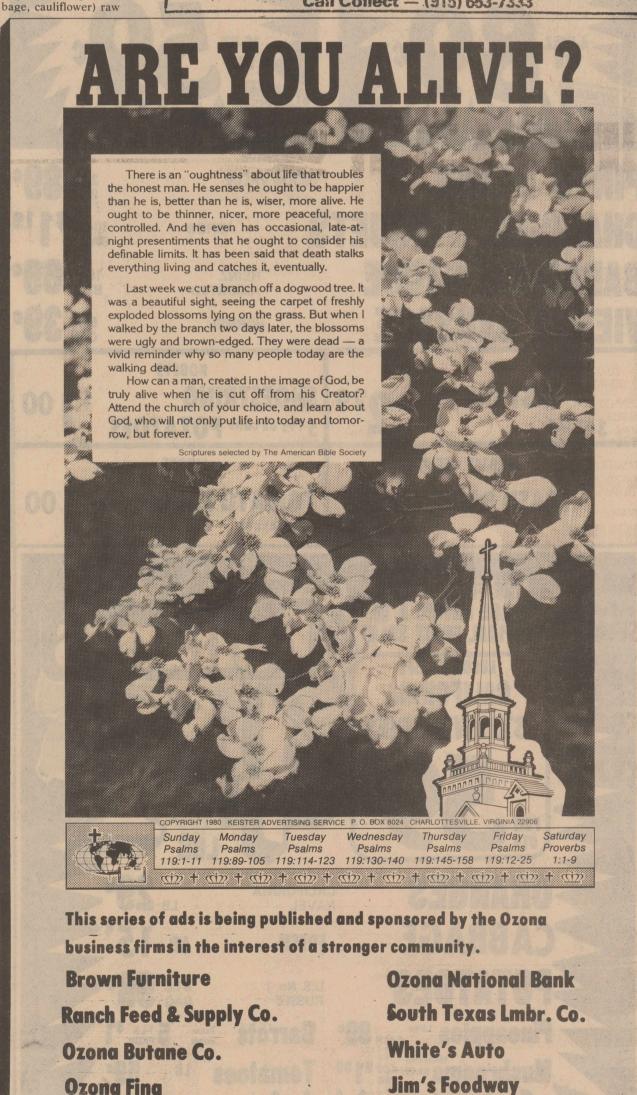
Evart White and Mrs. Bob of Rockport.

Duplicate

Winners in Duplicate 11, at 3:50 a.m. in Shannon
Hospital in San Angelo. The
Bridge Club play Saturday at little girl weighed 6 pounds the Country Club were Mrs. and 12 ounces and has been Robert Cox and Mrs. Tom Montgomery, first, and Mrs. Grandparents are Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Bailey, first, and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Marley, second.







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Crockett County Care Center News

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by Joan Nicholas - Director of Activities & Social Care

Monday was birthday party day for residents with birthdays in April.

Georgia Kirby and Sophie Kyle hosted the celebration and all enjoyed the delicious cake and tasty punch. The honorees were Jessie Deaton, Frances Borrego, and Mauricio Hernandez and each one wore flowers given by Maxine's Flowers.

Sunday afternoon residents welcomed evangelist Jerry Young and Tommy, the life-liek dummy who, together did their act. Jerry, an excellent pianist, sang some old-time hymns and invited us to join in. We certainly thank Bro. Lanham for bringing his guests to brighten up our Sunday afternoon.

Bingo winner for last week was Leona Harris who received the gift certificate donated by Watson's Department Store. Six others won second prizes!

In the dominoes department new resident Seferino the center of attention; how-Garcia played with three of ever, the young girl did not our ladies on Tuesday afternoon and showed that he is a pretty sharp player, taking the game.

It was happy music time again, Thursday night, when members of the Jack Williford family came over from Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. Williford and two sons, ages 16 and 11 brought guitars and equipment and I believe the younger boy's guitar was almost bigger than he. He sang very well, too. The third son, a 6-yr. old, came along for the ride but I hear he is anxious to get started in the in the story relented and sent er caught them and they family undertaking. We hope this group will be back again. and all ended happily.

Verna Talley has come home from San Angelo, and us from our hospital.

In our Bible study group we studies Maturing in Faith

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with texts taken from the they did not like or want. book of John. This time we often described. However we new residents joined us in

the class.

Discussion, Thursday afternoon. We enjoyed articles and humor from Grit and a Sunshine Magazine entitled "The Pink Coat." Briefly it concerned a thirteen-year old girl who wanted to go to a party in jeans, but her mogreen dress and envisioned her darling daughter being see it that way and there were quite a few harsh words flying around. Naturally, daughter wanted to be the same as everyone else. (I am quite sure that all we mothers of daughters have been there!) Then Grandma arrived for a visit before the party and reminded our teendent of the pink coat when she was a girl and had been forced to wear it to a football game when all the other girls wore their new sports

Then came my question as to how many present in the tors before buying an air Alma Laxson has returned to Day Room at some time or conditioner: operating efother had something bought ficiency, the correct cooling for them or were forced to output for the space, and wear some item of clothing price.

Conversation and laughter concentrated on Thomas, or filled the room as we heard "doubting Thomas" as he is from nearly everyone. Paul Cavin (92) remembered that learned that Thomas did he thought he was kept in come to a very mature faith knee britches until he was far by way of asking hard ques- too old to wear them. Eutions, necessary in that day, nice Graham's mother went but much more so as we live to town to buy her a hat for toward the end of the twen- some occasion and Eunice tieth century. Unless we ask was very excited about havquestions and seek answers ing a new one and had in we are unable to grow. Our mind exactly what it should be. Her mother brought home a beautiful hat, but it had a floppy brim which did On a lighter vein we had a lot of fun in Reading and not appeal to Eunice at all!

Vera Miller recounted that she had two older sisters and their mother believed in story taken from the dressing them in identical clothes. Vera being the younger of the three wore hand-me-downs from both girls as she grew into their clothing, so had a double ther bought her a lovely dose of the same styles!

There were many complaints about black stockings, union suits, bloomers, and boned corsets and stiffly starched petticoats. Maude Pettit remembered graduation day in her three-roomed schoolhouse when they looked out of the window and noticed the boys playing leap frog outside. The girls, all decked out in their best with the inevitable starched petticoats decided they would ager's mother about the inci- play, too. They closed the windows and started having a great time. We were wondering how they ever played such a game in their voluminous dresses without killing coats. Of course, our mother themselves. The head teachthe dress back to the store were in all kinds of hot water.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Selden Jones of Odessa, formerly of Ozona, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Michelle, to Mr. Randy Allen, son of Mrs. Lester Allen and the late Mr. Allen. They are both graduates of Ozona High School. He is a student at Angelo State University and she is an employee of Ozona Oilfield Supply Co. The wedding will take place July 19 in Ozona First Baptist Church.

set at Ozona ranch

A Beefmaster Breeders Universal field day has been scheduled at W.A. and J. Frank Childress' ranch west of Ozona April 20, 1980. The program, which begins at 10:00 a.m., is designed for the commercial cattleman.

center on conformation and classification of Beefmaster cattle. BBU officials will demonstrate selection and explain guidelines of the program. Beefmaster herd sires and cattle will be on display throughout the day.

the afternoon will focus on feedlots, order buying, commercial cattle using Beefmaster bulls, upgrading and purebred operations. Panel members will include: Maurice Harrell, Harrel Cattle

Lawrence, Nacogdoches. Tex. and Hans Wittenburg,

Beefmaster cattle have become increasingly popular over the past few years. The demand for the cattle has spread from California to Florida, and prices for Beefmasters have escalated to all time highs. The future looks bright for the breed. BBU Executive Vice-President

Museum Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer in memory of Mrs. Stephen Perner.

mother of Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson. Mrs. Tom Owens in mem-

Mrs. Jones Miller, II in memory of Mr. Edwin L. Kirklen and Mr. Claude Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Harrell in memory of Mr. Neville Davis, brother of Mrs. A.O. Fields; Mr. Edwin L. Kirklen, Mr. Claude Russell, and Mrs. Freda Hill.

Memorials Chairman Mrs. R.A. Harrell

Beefmaster field day Registration for Little League will be held Thurs-

front.

Gene Kuykendall cites two

basic reasons: "The contin-

ued improvement of the

breed through quality con-

trol measures, and the fact

that we keep the commer-

cial producer in the fore-

The Childress Ranch is

located 16 miles west of

Ozona off Interstate 10. Fol-

Shooting

match set

An International Practi-

cal Shooting Confederation

match will be held in Ozona,

April 27 at 1:00 p.m. at the

First time IPSC shooters

For further details, contact

should plan to register be-

tween 12:30 and 1:00 p.m.

Bill Price, Fred Deaton, Karl

Vancil, Cuatro Davidson or

The Board of Directors of

the Ozona Chamber of Com-

merce met Tuesday night

and endorsed a city-wide

spring Clean-up in Coordina-

tion with the Ozona Garden

bumper stickers to the Little

League Association to sell for

They also endorsed Na-

tional Secretaries Week and

the Health Fair which will be

held next month at the Civic

A contract was signed with

Justin Wilson for the guest

speaker's lot for the Cham-

ber of Commerce's 1981

operating money.

Center.

banquet.

The board donated 1,000

Ozona Rifle Range.

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meets

The morning session will

A panel discussion during

Co., Gonzales, Tex.; Don

Mrs. Early Baggett in memory of Mrs. Freda Hill,

ory of Mrs. Stephen Perner.



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Pierce book is sold out

All persons who have reserved copies of Mr. V.I. Pierce's book "Yestervear" are asked to pick them up at the Crockett County Museum as soon as possible. Many requests for copies of the book are being received and the present printing is exhausted.

It is projected that additional copies will be available in the near future but the Museum Staff is interested in getting the original orders all filled before more books become available.

Orders for Mr. Pierce's book have been received from many areas of the country and it is anticipated that as it reaches the reading public sales will continue to be brisk.

Little Leaguers to register

day, April 24, at 5:30 p.m. at the Little League Field for youngsters between 9 and 12 years of age.

Tryouts for places on the six teams will start Monday, April 28, and continue through May 1. Tryouts will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the Little League park.

The six teams will be Ozona Electric, Ozona National Bank, Ozona Oil, Crawford Garage, Moore Oil and Crockett Automotive.

low the signs. Lunch will be Fund drive is fraud

Another solicitation for funds on behalf of law-enforcement bodies was deemed a fraud Monday by local officers, the second in two weeks.

The latest hoax is a group claiming to collect monies for the purchase of a dog to prevent oilfield thefts in the area. Local officers were alerted Monday by Mertzon law officers.

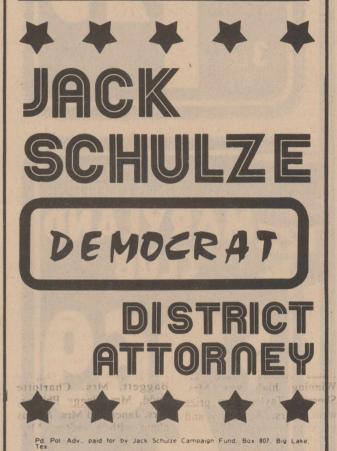
Anyone called or approached in this manner should call the sheriff's office, or keep the solicitor busy while they have an



Jack Schulze for law and order

Jack Schulze thinks its time we got back to a basic tradition in West Texas - law and order, Jack Schulze is a native West Texan who has strong beliefs in the law. After five years as county attorney, Jack Schulze is ready to prosecute criminals - not rely on plea bargaining.

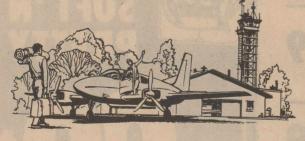








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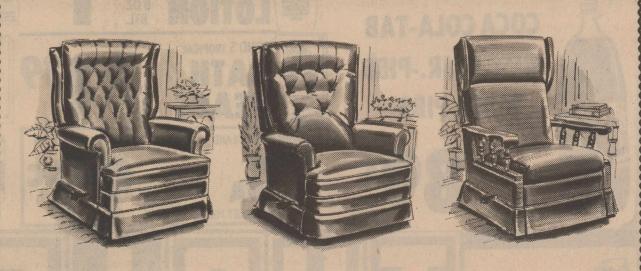
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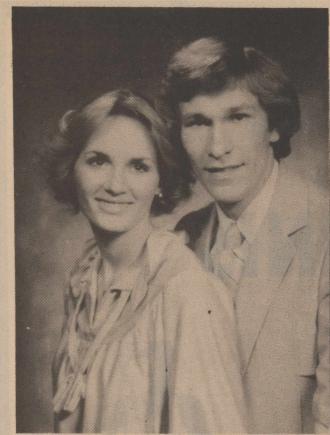
months. Pots may be clay or

ceramic and not over 12"

clean and not diseased.

both of Grapecreek.

Containers for cut specimen will be furnished by the club.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Siess of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Kay, to Mr. Robert Alan Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lane, who reside at the Ladd Petroleum facilities southwest of Ozona. The wedding is planned for May 24 at First Christian Church, Robinson Chapel of the Plains in Amarillo. The bride-elect is a candidate for graduation from Texas Tech University in May. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Odessa High School where he was President of the National Honor Society. He is currently a senior in Texas Tech's School of

Girl Scout leaders meet with Mrs. Janes

Ozona Girl Scout leaders met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Thelma Janes 11, and spend the night in for the monthly neighborhood meeting.

Neighborhood chairman Terri Adams announced the local Scouts National Event, "Trails of Texas," will be held July 12 at the Civic will also serve breakfast the Center. A total of 120 girls

Friday Bridge meets

The Friday Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Eddie Arnold, April 11. Winning high was Mrs. Sherman Taylor. Low prize went to Mrs. Max Morris and bingo to Mrs. O.D. West.

Others playing were Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh, Jr., Mrs. Sterling Baker, Mrs. George and the door prize was won Bunger, Mrs. C.O. Walker by Mrs. Judd. and Mrs. J.B. Miller.

The club will not meet on April 18.

Political Column

from all over the world will be in Ozona the night of July the Civic Center. The Crockett County 4-H Club will present the program.

Local Girl Scouts will serve a supper of chili, crackers, iced tea and dessert. They next morning. Donations are being solicited from clubs and individuals to help defray the cost.

The Court of Awards, which will be held May 5, at the Civic Center was discussed. It is the annual meeting where achievements are recognized. The final neighbor-

hood meeting will be May 1. Leaders present were Mrs. Becky Lynch, Mrs. Virginia Baggett, Mrs. Charlotte Judd, Mrs. Peggy Phillips, Mrs. Janes and Mrs. Adams along with a visitor, Mrs. Cora Anderson of Longview.

Refreshments were served

22nd Annual Flower Show is Tuesday have been in the possession

Judging will begin at 1:00

p.m. on the day of the show

by National Council Accred-

ited Judges. Decisions of the

exhibits must be removed

immediately after 6:00 p.m.

and any amateur gardener

bers may enter one exhibit in

each class or sub-class. All

horticulture specimen must

have been grown by the

exhibitor. Potted plants must

Miss Becky Everett was

honored with a gift coffee

Saturday morning from 10:00

to 11:30 in the home of Mrs.

Silk flower arrangements

of blue and yellow were used

throughout the house. The

serving table was centered

with an arrangement of yel-

low and blue flowers with

white daisies. Serving were

Miss Rea Lynn Dews and

Miss LaDawn Adcock. Re-

gina Everett, sister of the

bride-elect was at the brides

Receiving guests were Mrs. Shaw, Miss Everett,

Mrs. R.J. Everett, Mrs. Del-

mer Batla, Mrs. Lee Baker

Ozona artist Mary Helen

Parks presented the program

for the Pandale Study Club

this month at the Pandale

Community Center. She was

introduced by Mrs. Terry

Mrs. Parks has a degree in

art from Christian College in

Missouri and a bachelor of

science degree in art from

Texas Tech with a minor in

English and foreign languag-

es. She taught English in

Georgetown before moving

Her husband, John Parks,

tional Bank and on the board

Mrs. Parks teaches classes

in pen and ink and in oil

of directors. They have two

to Ozona in 1975.

and Mrs. R.J. Everett, Sr. phas Cooke.

Harold Shaw.

Gift coffee honors

Miss Becky Everett

Members and non-mem-

may enter the show.

The Ozona Garden Club will present its 22nd Annual Standard Flower Show Tuesday, April 22, at the Civic Center. Theme of this year's judges will be final. All show is "Sharing the Beauty of Flowers.

The show will be open to the public from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. and in past years has proved an interesting event for spectators.

Entries will be received from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. April 22 and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the Monday preceding the show. Potted plants, dishgardens and planters must be entered

Garden Club in Mon. meet

The Ozona Garden Club met Monday at the Civic Center to further prepare for the annual flower show which will be held Tuesday. Mrs. Fleet Coates and Mrs. A.S. Lock were hostesses.

Mrs. Jack Probst explained the flower show schedule and Mrs. Larry Braden gave a report on the District VIII Convention.

The program on "Basic Flower Arranging," was given by Mrs. Charles Williams. Mrs. Lee Graves gave a Mrs. Lee Graves gave a program on "Table Sett- Mrs. Parks presents ings" and Mrs. Bailey Post presented a review of National Gardener and Lone Star

Others present were Mrs. L.B. Cox Jr., Mrs. Johnny Hokit, Mrs. Frank Justiss, Mrs. Steve Kenley, Mrs. J.B. Miller, Mrs. Tom Stokes, Mrs. O.D. West, Mrs. George Bean and Mrs.

Mrs. Adams hostess for bridge

try Club Thursday.

Winning high was Mrs. James Dockery. Second high daughters, Christi, 13, and went to Mrs. Brock Jones Jennifer, 10. and bingo to Mrs. Kirby

Others playing were Mrs. painting in her home. Her George Bunger, Mrs. John specialty is working with Childress, Mrs. Charlie leaded glass. She described Black, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, the tools she uses and dem-Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. onstrated how she uses cop-Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene per foil, liquid solder and Williams, Mrs. C.O. Walker, heats the solid core lead to Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Jake fuse the patterns of glass Mayfield, Mrs. Buddy Phil- together.

Pandale Club program ces of her work, a window she made for her bathroom and a mirror from her bedroom. Mrs. Parks said it was

> Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Gries and Mrs. Will O. Mills. Mrs. Herbert Kunkel won the door prize. A clay pot holding hot pink geraniums was presented to Mrs. Parks.

Other members attending

Smallwood fund set up at bank

Bill Smallwood Band, and medical expenses for mem- injuries received from going the hospital. bers of the band who were in through the windshield when a bad two-vehicle crash last the crash occurred. Mrs. ed by the Circle Bar Truck of the exhibitor at least three week near Dallas.

has had two surgeries on

A fund has been set up at Dallas where he has had limbs and has a back injury. Ozona National Bank for the surgery for broken bones in Tom Panetti, the drummer. both feet while she is still in was treated for cuts and will be used to help defray the intensive care unit with bruises and released from

The band has been engag-Smallwood will require ex- Corral on numerous occa-Bill and wife, Sandy, are tensive plastic surgery. Steve sions and has been very both in Baylor Hospital in Campbell, the bass player, popular with local music



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lips, and Mrs. Jack Williams. She displayed several pie-

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were Mrs. Elmo Arledge, Mrs. Welton Bunger, Mrs. Tom Everett, Mrs. Henry Mills Jr., Mrs. John Rowland Jr., and Mrs. David Norsworthy.



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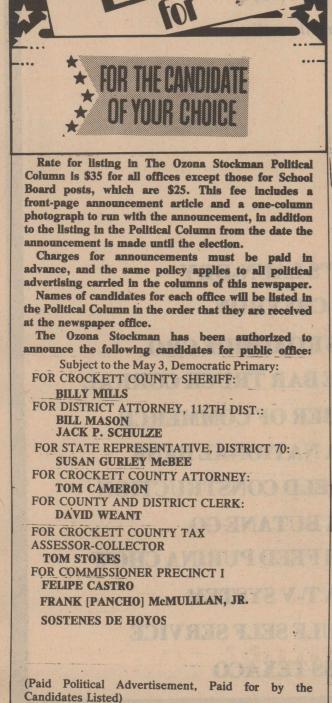
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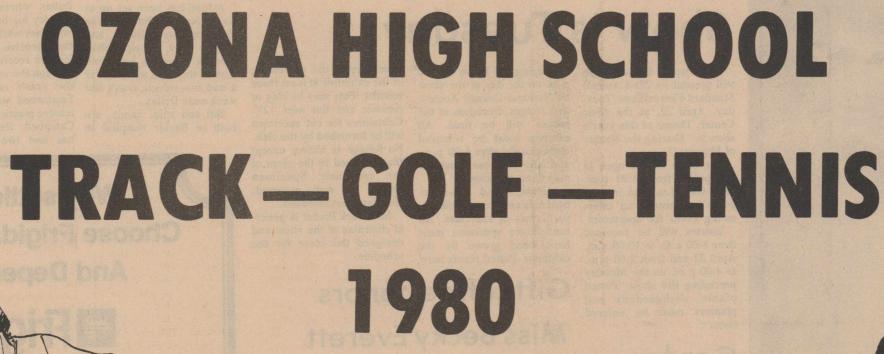
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Girl's Regional Track Meet April 18 Lubbock

Boy's Regional Track Meet April 25 & 26 Lubbock





Ozona L ions Regional qualifiers — Larry Payne, Randy Ramos, Joe Rebelez, Rudy Martinez, Fred Garza and Johnny Rodriguez Boys qualified in 11 events. Girl qualifiers are Kaye Thompson, Molly Womack, Elsa Fierro, Erma Ybarra and Lana Cole. Connie Badillo will be alternate.

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Jr. High Girls 8th 'grade Tracters

Fifth in row

Cubs win district championship here

By Gene Hood

Despite cold and wind the Ozona Eighth Grade boys raced to a spectacular finish in the last race of the track meet, the 1200 meter relay. and won the 7-AA Jr. High District Track championship. The Cubs scored 152 points for the championship that saw Kermit Eighth Graders come in second with 150 points. Sonora scored 118 points for third and Crane finished fourth with 64

The 8th grade champion- ers in Big Lake and the Cubs ship climaxed an exciting, again claimed the champ-

these young Ozonans. The relay trophy and the 1200 meter relay trophy. The Cub's winning effort was led by a 41 point output by Robert Flores and 32 and 31 point performances by

ionship trophy at Sonora where the Cubs tied with Ballinger 8th graders. The next week saw the 8th grad-

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successful track season for ionship trophy, the 400 meter season started with a championship trophy, 400 meter relay and 1600 relay trophies at McCamey. The second track meet was the Jr. High Cub relays in Ozona and the 8th grade boys again won the championship trophy, 400 meter relay and 1200 meter relay trophies. The third week saw a tie for the champ-

Flores scored first places in the 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash and a legion the winning 1200 meter relay team and second places in high jump and long jump. Hernandez had first places in 300 dash and ran a leg on 1200 meter relay team and 400 meter relay team that finished second. Also second place tie in pole vault and third place in high jump. Vallejo was third in long jump, tied for fourth in high jump, ran a leg on 400 meter relay, second place in 65 meter intermediate hurdles

Marcelo Hernandez and

Mark Vallejo, respectively.

meter low hurdles. In the 7th grade boys division the Sonora team demolished the field scoring 243 points. The Ozona 7th grade finished fourth behind Kermit and Crane. David Delgado was the lone 7th grader to claim a first place when he won the 65 intermediate hurdles.

and a record time 27.3 in 200

Results of the boys 7th and 8th grades are:

7th Grade-High Jump-A. Ramirez, sixth.

Low Jump-D. Delgado, sixth.

Shot-E. Borrego, sixth. 65 Meter I.H.-D. Delgado, 100 Dash-F. Galan, sixth.

300 Dash-R. Delgado, fifth 200 Low Hurdles-D. Delgado, second. 1200 Meter Run-D. Mor-

an, fifth 1200 Meter Relay-second, D. Delgado, A. Ramirez, F.

Galan, R. Delgado. Eighth Grade Boys-

Discus-M. Perez, fourth; nate. J. Rodriguez, sixth.

High Jump-R. Flores, second; M. Hernandez, third; eighth grade girls track teams took second places in their divisions at the Junior Anne Hearne placed fourth. High District Track Meet held here Saturday. The

Both the seventh and

seventh graders placed with 132 points and the eighth graders had 138 points in their division.

Seventh grade results: 400 Meter Relay-Cooke, Cole, Wilson and Comer placed third.

800 Meter Relay-Trevino, Fierro, Moran and Sessom placed third.

1200 Relay-Cooke, Cole, Wilson and Comer were first. 200 Dash-Kala Sessom came in third and Donna

Comer, fourth. 600 Dash-Tracy Cole was first and Tammy Cooke, sec-

1200 Run-Mary Trevino placed second and Missy Fierro, fourth.

100 Meter Hurdles-Marla Wilson was second.

Shot-Teresa Lee placed second and placed third in the discus.

Long Jump-Marla Wilson was third place.

Triple Jump-Tracy Cole was second, Tammy Cooke Low Jump-R. Flores, secplaced third and Marla Wil-

M. Vallejo, tied for fourth.

Shot-J. Rodriquez, fourth.

tied for second; D. Vargas,

ina, M. Vallejo, J. Rodri-

65 Int. Hurdles-M. Vallejo,

300 Dash-M. Hernandez,

200 Dash-R. Flores, first

1200 Meter Relay-A. Tijer-

ina, M. Perez, R. Flores, M.

Hernandez, first with 2:50.6.

Girls track

6 members

The high school girls track

team placed last in District *

7-AA Friday in McCamey,

but qualified six of its mem-

bers for the Regional meet in

Kave Thompson, who

won the 800 meter run with a

time of 2:22, and the 1600 *

meter run with a time of *

5:38.7, both times setting a *

mile relay team of Molly

Womack, Elsa Fierro, Erma

Ybarra and Lana Cole. Con-

nie Badillo will be an alter-

Molly Womack also quali-

fied in the high jump and

won the 200 meter dash.

Also qualifying were the

record.

qualified for state last year,

Lubbock Friday for girls.

qualifies

second; M. Perez, fifth.

400 Meter Relay-A. Tijer-

ond; M. Vallejo, third.

second with 49.5

first with 40.8

High Jump-Tracy Cole Pole Vault-M. Hernandez, took a fourth place.

Eighth Grade results were: 400 Relay-Rita DeLaRosa, Leonar Munoz, Lydia Maldoquez, M. Hernandez, placing nado and Sherri Buckner

600 Dash-A. Tijerina, fifth. Sheriff 100 Dash-R. Flores, first with 13.1; J. Rodriquez, fifth warns of 200 Low Hurdles-M. Vallejo, first with 27.3 and M.

The Sheriff's Department with 25.4; J. Rodriquez, has been receiving numerous complaints about indiscrimi-1200 Meter Run-L. Castro, nate shooting of BB and second with 4:02.8, D. Var- pellet guns by Ozona youngsters. Sheriff Billy Mills issued a warning this week that all young offenders will be taken into custody and turned over to juvenile au-

thorities if caught. Parents are urged to instruct their children in the dangers of these guns and warn them of the property damage caused each year. Not to mention the bodily injury these deadly missles

600 Meter Dash-Margie Garza was second and Jo 300 Meter Dash-Katrina

Junior High girls teams come in second

Burger came in second. 200 Meter Dash-Rita DeLa Rosa was third, Lydia Maldonado, fourth, and Kristal Williams, fifth.

100 Meter Hurdles-Leonar Munoz placed second and Josie Rodriquez, third.

800 Relay-The team of Josie Rodriquez, Leonar Munoz, Lydia Maldonado, Sherri Buckner, took third place. 100 Meter Dash-Sherri Buckner was first and Rita

DeLaRosa, second. 1200 Meter Run-Olivia Garza placed second and Sylena Sessom, third.

1200 Meter Relay-Rodriquez, Kristal Williams, De-Neil Payne and Katrina Burger, placed third.

High Jump-Sherri Buckner took a first place and Lydia Maldonado, fourth. Long Jump-L. Maldonado placed sixth.

Discus-DeNeil Payne Triple Jump-Leonor Munoz was fourth. placed fifth.

Jack Schulze for law and order

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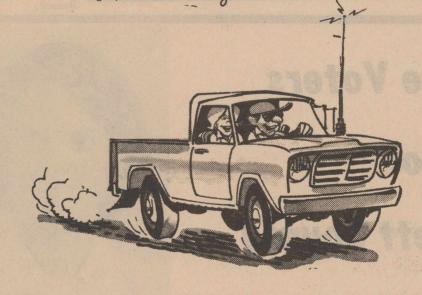


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Promises of quick or easy cures, frequently found as 78701, can tell you if the in mail order advertisements doctor has a medical license in magazines, often are dis- or has been disciplined by appointing. If it sounds too the board. good to be true, investigate thoroughly.

products claiming to erase scars and wrinkles, prevent or cure hair loss.

3. Quacks often rely on special or "secret" formulas or machines to try to cure patients.

4. Advertisements using "case histories" and testimonials from patients often are used by quacks to im- cure promoter.

press people. medical investigation and recognition. But they avoid scientific tests or stop short of giving data needed for a full scientific investigation. They also avoid consultations with recognized specialists.

6. Quacks often claim the medical establishment is persecuting them or that physicians are afraid of the competition.

When even a couple of these situations apply, check further before investing your money and your life. Several organizations may provide more information. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has offices in

In the world of medical fact eight Texas cities including Houston (Suite 250, 1440 N. Loop, Houston, Tx 77009) and Dallas (3032 Bryan St., Dallas, Tx 75204). The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has a toll-free telephone number, 800-638-8326, to call.

If a physician in question is county medical society may be able to provide informaground. The State Board of Medical Examiners, 211 E. 7th, Suite 900, Austin, Tex-

The U.S. Postal Inspector may be able to provide 2. Be especially wary of information about mail order goods. Write Postal Inspector, Special Investigation Division, 475 L'enfant Plaza WSW, Washington, D.C. 20260, or contact the postal inspector in any large city. The Better Business Bureau in cities statewide may be able to tell you about fraudalent business practices of a

The Arthritis Foundation 5. Quacks often clamor for and American Cancer Society can answer inquiries about

questionable cures for these two diseases. Inquire with a local chapter, contact the Arthritis Foundation National Office, 3400 Peachtree Road NE, Atlanta, Georgia 3034, or call the National Cancer Institute's toll-free number 800-393-2040.

Not all medical quackery is done by slick tricksters out to make money and move on before they get caught. Some are sincere people who really believe in their treatments. But no matter how sincere their motives, TMA says, you owe it to yourself to investigate thoroughly before trying a treatment that could steer you away from legitimate help, be harmful in itself or at least be a waste of time and money.

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The prize rifle will be presented by William H. 'Bill' Scott, Granbury insurance executive, to the high-point individual in the 1980 State 4-H Rifle Match during 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University, June

Scott plans to make the award to the State 4-H Rifle Match winner annually through 1984, says H.T. Davison, executive director of the Texas 4-H Founda-Get more out of a room air tion and 4-H specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

The rifle will be construc-

Crockett Co Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital during the past week were:

Elenor Bohannon* Luis Perez Antonio Vasquez Belia Rodriquez Juanita Delgado* Juan Rodriquez Mary Ann McCary Marlin Roberts, Sonora Laura Thatcher, Calif. Robert Torres Pauline Brown, San Ange-

Don Richardson, Vega Monty Dickey Amanda Macon denotes dismissal

American Cancer Society

The Billy Hoover family in memory of Mr. Jake Young, Patrick Carlton Montgomery, Mrs. Della Tinsley, Mrs. Marie Perner, Mr. Walter until after a good fruit set. Dr. and Mrs. Steve Ses-

som in memory of Joe A. Kahlig. Jane M. Black in memory

of Claude Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris in memory of Mrs. Marie Perner, Sonny Kirklen.

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Mc-Caleb in memory of Jake Young, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Claude Russell, Walter

Memorials Chairman Jane M. Black

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All 4-H sharpshooters will ted of high-quality walnut and the barrel and action will be especially machined and fitted by well-known stock-

is a culminating event for some 3,000 young people who actively participate in the 4-H rifle project, explains the 4-H official. To reach the state match, they must have successfully competed at county and district matches. A total of 114 4-H marksmen will be competing in the state match, so competition for the Scott rifle award

makers and gunsmiths, notes The State 4-H Rifle Match 1979. Along with rifle marksmanship, trap and skeet shooting have also become

leadership. will be intense, says Davi-

Peppers need care Monthly Interest Char second for high yields

Whether sweet or pungent, long or blocky, hot or mild, the pepper is often the most finicky plant in the vegetable garden. Picking the proper variety and growing it right will solve many to the same diseases, some

Pepper problems for home gardeners seem to revolve around the problem of yield per plant, points out Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. While squash and okra oftentimes ed varieties of peppers. overwhelm the garden basket, the pepper plant often stands proud, lush and barren, or at best produces only a small yield.

All peppers are somewhat particular about temperatures for fruit set, notes Cotner. And peppers fertilized with heavy applications of nitrogen or those not given adequate phosphorus may develop into great looking plants but will not produce anything to eat.

Cotner offers these tips to Texas gardeners who will be planting peppers this year. Broadcast a complete ferti-

lizer such as 10-20-10 before planting your vegetable garden. Work it into the soil to a depth of four to six inches. Do not sidedress peppers Get all fruit-producing

plants off to a good start at planting time by adding a starter solution which is generally high in phosphate. Make your own starter solution or buy it at any garden center and nursery outlet.

Set peppers in the garden only after night temperatures have risen above 55 degrees F. Planting too early often stunts pepper plants. Harvest fruit regularly. After mature fruit is harvest-

ed, new fruit set will begin.

Political signs may violate law

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Candidates or their campaign managers are urged to contact the nearest district office of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for further information if they are considering erecting campaign

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Existing signs may be repainted or repapered; however, they may not be enlarged nor may lighting be added unless approved by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation or the city which ssued the sign permit. Subject to city ordinances, signs may be erected in front of stores or homes used as campaign headquarters.

No signs except official traffic control signs are permitted within the right-ofway of state highways. Maintenance crews will remove any signs not conforming to

Rifle marksmanship is a part of the Texas 4-H Shooting Sports Project. The project is one of the fastergrowing 4-H activities with more than 5,000 enrolled in

popular, notes Davison. Scott said he was extremely pleased to make a contribution to the 4-H Shooting Sports Project because shotting sports encourages the development of individual responsibility, character and

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ed by that pay, was finaled

19-GH-GC&SF.

Location is 1,320 feet from

The No. 1 Harrell "A", a

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9,000-foot wildcat.



SOUTHWEST TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGE FESTIVAL CORONATION-Mr. SWTJC is Trazell Hayes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Trazell Hayes of Ozona. Shown here in white tux, he stands by while Miss SWTJCTeri Lu Bolin, is being crowned. Hayes has been active in intramural sports at the college, coached an intramural basketball team, and was named outstanding

VICA to compete at dist. C of C to

bunga, Ramon Maldonado, Scott will accompany them to Aldo Delgado, Alfred Enriquez, and Frank Galvan, meeting activities. from the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Chap- competitive as only outstandter Number 1949 of Ozona High School, will compete at the State VICA meeting to be on April 17, 18, 19. These students were winners in district competition entitling them to enter the state

contest. Their advisor, Pete

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for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,200,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gasliquid ratio of 86,922-1. Gravity of the condensate was 62.8 degrees.

Production was from open hole at 8,775 feet, where 41/2inch casing was set, and 8,850 feet, total depth, which had been fractured with 42,000 gallons and 107,000

Location is 660 feet from

Harrison Interests Ltd., Houston, recompleted as extenders to 7890 Pennsylvanian production in the Davidson Ranch multipay field, two former producers in the Live Oak Draw (Strawn) field, approximately eight miles south of Ozona.

The No. 10 Joe T. Davidson Jr., 5/8-mile west and slightly north, was recomplecubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 150,000-1. Gravity of the condensate was 58 degrees.

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Production was through perforations at 6,132-088 feet. Plugged-back depth is

Original completion was west of Ozona. Dec. 15, 1978 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 240,000 cubic feet of gas daily through perforations at 9.080-213 feet.

Location is 660 feet from feet. the north and 990 feet from the west lines of 6-F-GC

The No. 2 Joe Tom Davidson, Jr., 1/2-mile west, was recompleted for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,290,000 cubic feet of gas

Production was through perforations at 7,614-450 feet. Plugged-back depth is 8.880 feet.

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill the No. 1-A University 1-19, a 10,000-foot wildcat, 75 feet east of and a replacement for his No. 1 Howards Creek, East Pennsylvanian gas) field, three miles north of Pennsylvanian gas and 31/4 mile east of Canyon gas in the Howards Creek field, 3 1/8 mile east-southeast of the threewell University 30-32 (Fusselman gas 8250) field and 12

miles west of Ozona. Location is 467 feet from the north and 1,450 feet from GC&SF. the west lines of 19-31-University.

The No. 1 University 1-19 was plugged at an unreported depth after surface casing collapsed.

The Texas Railroad Commission, Oil & Gas Division, has announced designation for a field in District 7-C.

It is the Pierce (Clearfork) field of Crockett County. opened Feb. 11, with completion of Harrison Interests, Ltd., Houston, No. 2 J.S. Pierce, 211/2 miles southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, the south and 1,320 feet from absolute open flow of 245,000 the west lines of 36-GH- cubic feet of gas daily, rough perforations at 2,661

> 2,678 feet. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1.510 feet from the east lines of 5-2-I&GN.

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1 William P. Hoover "10", as a 7,850-foot wildcat and as a 1 1/8-mile east and slightly north outpost to the Spraberry B oil opener and lone

lute open flow of 1,480,000 and 7/8-mile east of Canvon gas production in the American (Canyon and Strawn gas and Spraberry B and D oil) field and as a 4½-mile west outpost to Canyon gas production in the Ozona multipay field of Crockett County and 55 miles west-south-

> Location, exception to Rule 37, is 660 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of 10-NN-GC&SF. Ground elevation is 2,439.3

The Spraberry B opener, Dameron Petroleum Corp. No. 2-11A W.P. Hoover, was finaled Nov. 26, 1979 for 275 barrels of 40.5 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 154-1, through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,921-939 feet.

The Adams Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand gas) field of Crockett County was extended 3/4-mile northwest with completion of Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration Inc., Detroit, Mich., No. 26 A. Phillips (formerly reported as Phillips "C"), 24 miles south University 1-19, 1 7/8 mile of Ozona, for a calculated, northeast of the depleted absolute open flow of 3,200,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

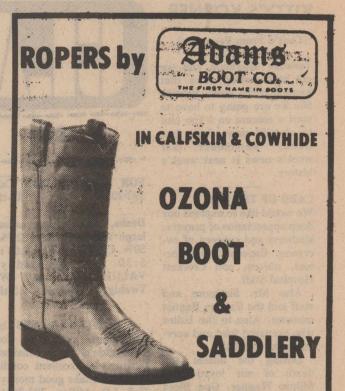
Production was through perforations at 5,247-491 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 220,000 gal-

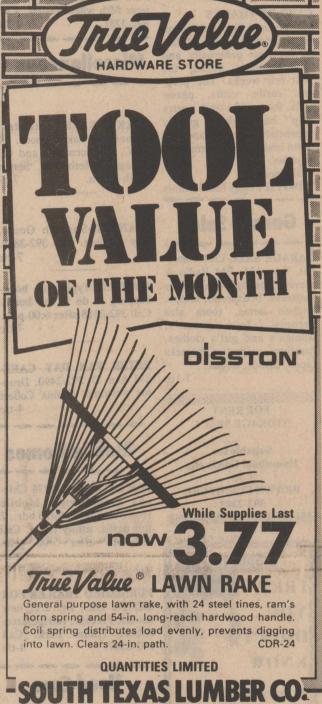
Location is 1,320 feet from the south and 3,960 feet from the west lines of 36-000-

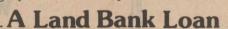
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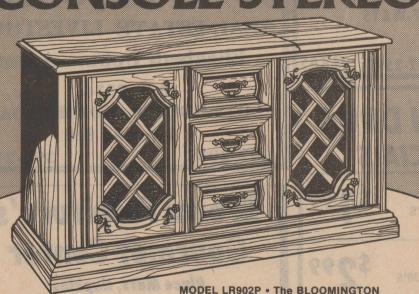


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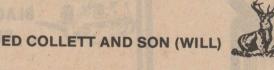
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Tuesday afternoon and we are still getting news that happened last week. It looks like we are going to have to start a column on "Too late to classify news from last week." Remember, last week's news is next week's

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deep appreciation of prayers, kindness and concern of everyone. Especially the doctors, nurses, and Crockett Hospital Staff.

Also Mr. Sizemore and staff and the Calvary Baptist minister. Also to the ladies who prepared food and served the noon meal.

During the illness and death of our loved one, Milton Wagner. God Bless each and everyone of you. Mrs. Milton Wagner and family and relatives

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the wonderful people of Ozona for your generosity and thoughtfulness during the past few weeks. The prayers, cards, visits, phone calls, food, gifts and "extra help" has all been greatly appreciated. Amber and Autumn invite you to come visit anytime.

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